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Fort Massac, 10th August, 1799

Mn. BRADFORD,

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HAVING in my poffeffion a certified
Lieut. Wm. P. Smith, of the 3d United
States regiment, and Mr. Zachariah Cox.
from the 15th to the 16th June, inclusive
and having been informed by reflectable gentlemen, who have paffed this polt
fince, (whole names I am ready to give)
that the faid Zachariah Cox has failely
represented the circumflances:—I requeft you will give the fofflowing attefled
copy a place in your paper, and oblige
Your obt. Servant.

T. PASTEUR,

Gapt, 1st Regt. Infantry,

Copy of the communications above alluded to.

"Upper-end of Smithland,
"June 15th, 1799.

"Sin,
"For a very abulive piece published by
you, against me, I now require fatisfaction. From fome observations contained
in the piece, I have little doubt of your
meeting me for that purpose. My friend
Captain Anderson, waits on you to make
the arrangements.

"Signed,
"Wm. P. SMITH,
"Mr. Zachariah Cox."

Mr. Zacharian Lox.

Mr. Cax promifee a fatisfastory answer to the above note, at or before ten o'clock the next morning. I waited with Mr. Smith, at the upper end of Smithland, (mouth of Cumberland) until fome time, after the time appointed for the receipt of the answer, and receiving information of an intention (on the part of Mr. Cox) to have us apprehended, Mr. Smith and my-felf concluded that it would be advitable to move to the North-Well side of the O-hio. On our arrival there, Mr. Smith wrote the following note, which was fent across to Mr. Cox.

"N. West bank of the Obio,
"Opposive Smithland,
"June the 16th, 1799.

"Srr,
"I waited at the mounth of Cumber "I waited at the mounth of Cumberland iome time after you were to have anfwered my note of yesterday, I was informed you had an intention of having me apprehended for writing that note, in confequence of which I have thought proport or remove here. Should my information have been wrong, I hope our business will go on in the way which I first faid. I expected the gentleman who waited on you yesterday, would have done fo at this time, but for realons which I shall communicate to you when we meet.

"Signed,
"W. P. SMITH.
"Mr. Zachariah Cox."

found ourfelves furrounded in almost every direction, by arned men, frome on land, and others on water:—Mr. Smith was instantly arrested by a Mr. Rutter, (hidd to be sheriff of Livingston county) who had with him a warrant issued by J. Ramfey, a justice of the peace for faid county. It appeared this warrant was granted on the suggestions of Mr. Zach. Cox, and supported by his oath.

Mr. Smith was charged for swaring falledy in his deposition and examination, given before the honorable judge M Nairy, United States judge for the district of Tennessee, Some time in December 18th. Mr. Z. Cox, Mr. Edwards, and Myself, were sworn by Mr. Ramfey, to give evidence against Mri. Smith. Mr. Smith's deposition and fubstance of his examination before judge M Nairy, was introduced in evidence before Judice Ramfey. Mr. Smith's deposition was acknowledged to be such as he made before judge M'Nairy. The tenor of his examination before judge M'Nairy. The tenor of his examination was also conceied. The question then turned (agreeable to justice Ramfey Sview) on the contradictions which he thought (and attempted to shew) existed on a comparision of this deposition and examination.—Mr. Z. Cox deposed fundry things, made many remarks, chief of which were irrelative, and such as a papear not fo in the eyes of some, are to be found in his publication against Mr. Smith.

Mr. Edwards acted extremely illiheral and indeed took much the part of a profectuor; his comments on Mr. Smiths comments on Mr. Smiths. Justice Ramsey bublication against Mr. Smith. Justice Ramsey had, in my opinion, ne-judged Mr. Smith's cafe, and bound, in a recognizance to appear before the court of quarter fessions. Time will better determine this point.

Throughout the whole of this buffnets tappeared to me, from the most limitimate view I was capable of taking, that Mr. Smith, and much like the gentleman really injured and determined to have fatisfaction.

Signed]

W. P. ANDERSON, 17th June, 1799.

[Signed] Wm. P. ANDERSON,

WM. P. ANDERGON 17th June, 1799. A true copy from the original. ROBERT PARKISON, Lieut. Art. & Eng. THOMAS OLIVER.

European Intelligence.

England.

England.

LINDON, June 1c.

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m Main Street )—PRICE FIFTERS SHLLIN
impossible that Suwerrow could have hed
his grand army between Coni and Turin
on the morning of the 12th, if, as the Gazette slates, his head-quarters were on
that very-day at Tortons. But, at the
same time that these considerations lead
us to queltion the act uracy of the seemingly official account, we have no doubt
that a very important victory has been obtained by the Aultio-Russian army in
Fiedmont, and from which she above exagerated slatement had its origin. The
action to which we allude, was sought on
the 12th, (the day which we have already
mentioned) between Valenza Bussignan,
and Allessandria; it was extremely bloosand terminated in the sapture of Valenza,
(aboutten miles from Tortona) which
the Russians carried by thorm. This battie lasted 14 hours, and the division of
the enemy which scaped is mentioned asconfiding only of 8,000 tuen; but it is to
be observed that it was too the main body of the French that wiss here engaged
Moreau being then flationed between Coni and Turin, with an army of 17,000
men. In this manner we think we mayventure to account for the magnified
statement from Fledmont which however
may be considered as a rational anticipation of what has probably by this time
taken place. A private letter from Milan states, that Alessandria anticipation of what has probably by this time
taken place. A private letter from Milan states, that Alessandria anticipation of the combined forces, by
means of the latter of which they will be
able to flank Moreau on the North side
and ultimately to dislogic him from his
present advances of study be rendered complete, and the miserable remains of the
present automandant taken prisoner
with respect to have been totally defeated and their commandant taken prisoner
near Lucca, on their way to join the army of Moreau, in Fiedment; but this account wants consirmation.

The Russian amballador has been ordered to quit Madrid, in consequence of a

The Russian ambassador has been or-The Ruffian ambalfador has been ordeped to quit Madrid, in confequence of a
fimilar injunction from the court of Peterburg relative to the Spanish ambaffador.

According to a letter from the Polish
frontiers, the following are faid to be the
military forces of Ruffia, which are now
acting, or are yet intended to act against
France:

Men.

Men. By the fleet of Gallies,
Marching thro Bofnia,
Marching thro Hungary,
Actally arrived through
Auftria in Italy,
Marching thro Moravia,
Marching thro Prufia by
Warfaw.

had not time to establish a bridge, and many of their men were drowned in the river. "MASSENA."

river.

"MASSENA."

Letter from Massena, commender in chief, to the Executive Directory.

"Citizen Directory.

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"The recent movements of the enemy and the information I had received of their allembling troops on the left bank of the Thur, announced their intention of attacking nue. In order to counterach their mealures, I ordered a general attack upon their line, in order to drive it beyond the river: for that purpofe I went on the 26th to Winthurer with my flaff, I ordered general Oudinot, who commanded the advanced guard, to march to Fauenfold, while general Paillard was to attack the left of the enemy on Andelfingen, and general Ney, their centre, at Adliken. General Soult was ordered with his division to fapport the attack.

"At day break the advanced pofts of the enemy were attacked and the affair foon became general. Our troops dilplayed the greateft intrepidity. The enemy on their part, made a long and vigorous redifiance, but were ultimately defeated, and obliged to retreat with precipitation, though they had a more numerous cavalry than we had, which covered them. Gen. Fillard, having repulfed the enemy, made 500 prisoners, and general Ney made 200. The column which he puriued, owed its fafety to the celerity of its retreat. Gen. Oudinot met with the greatest refisiance, and our troops were repulfed: but gen. Soult having arrived with two squadrons of 13th dragoons and 22d half brigade, turned the advantage in our favor. These two generals made 1800 prisoners and 2 pieces of cannon. The action lafted in this part till within one hour of night.

"The reful of this action is, that the memy have quitted the left bank of the Thur, and that we have taken one shadard, two pieces of cannon, and 2500 prisones, among whom is col. De Barco, prince Hohenlo, and the major of the regiment of Secklers. At the commencement of the messes of them. Thus the punishment of the messes of them thus a great sluggher who commanded them for the major side defend themeny have get of the

Pennyveanta.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12:
We publish this day a transaction which the people of the United States and every individual are folemally interested in. A citizen of these independent states, is violently feized by a gang of British rush as and put on board a slip of war of that nation. The brutal character of the commander (Picott, that very russian who had Jestup, an American captain slogged on board his ship) exasperated all the crew, among whom Americans likewise forcibly detained, and to get rid of the mod intolerable tyranny, they put him to death, and carried the British frigate into the nearest porte.

influence threatens deltruction to these flates!

August 15.

The president of the United States in the recess of the senate, has appointed Mr. Davie, late governor of North Carolina, envoy to the French republic, in the room of Mr. Henry deed.

We likewise learn that in consiquence of some recent advices from France, the executive of the United States has ordered the frigate John Adams, to be prepared to carry our envoys without delay to Europe.

A fraud has been committed on the bank of North America, by one of the clerks of that institution, who is lodged in juit, to the amount, report flays, of 15,000 dollars.—The bank is however secured to mearly the whole amounts.

# Virginia.

ALEXANDRIA, August 12.

Extract of a letter from Curracoa, to a respectable, commercial bouse in Baltimore, dated July 15, 1799.

"As friends to the two republics, we feel much felicity in being able to com-

minicate to you the information we retired by an American veffel suff arrived hereated in every quarter, and slot a confiderable number of men, who were left upon the field of battle. We took 700 prinoners.

We shall give the details contained in his letter to-morrow. Redocteur.

American Intelligence.

Pennfylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12:
We publish this days a transaction which the people of the United States and every contained in the propose of the United States and every contained in the propose of the United States and every contained the states and every contained the propose of the United States and every contained to you the information we retired by an American vest of which informs us that on his passage from St. Thomas' he sell in with a corrected direct of his passage from France; the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his furprise the French captain affured him, that arrangements had been made in France to give an amicable turn to affairs; that he had shrife orders not to modelf any American vessels specifically contained in the French captain assured and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his furprise the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his proposed him with a corrected direct on the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his passage from France; the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his passage from France; the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his passage from France; the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his passage from France; the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his passage from France; the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his passage from France; the American vas boarded and gave him—tieff up as captured, but to his furprise.

### Lexington, September 5.

The two murderers by the name of Harps, who killed Mr. Langford, laft winter, in the wildernefs, and were arrefled & broke the Danville jail,—killed a family on Pond River, by the name of Stagle, on the 22d, day of Augult, and burnt the houle; a party of men purfued and overtook them and their women, the Harps parted; Micajah Harp, took two of the women off with him, the men purfued him, and in riding about to or 12 miles caught him, having previously shot him. He confessed the killing of Mr. Stump, on Big Barren; he also confessed of their killing 7 or 13 besides—they killed two men near Roberson's Lick, the day before they burnt Stagle's house. They had with the meight horses and a confiderable quantity of plunder—seven pair of saddle-bags, &c. They cut off his head;—the women were taken to the Red Banks. The above tooky brace on Pond River in the county of Muhlenberg.

among whom Americans likewife forcibly detained, and to get tid of the moli intolerable tyranny, they put him to death, and carried the British frigate into the deared porte.

Jonathan Robins a native of Danbury, in Connecteut, an impressed feaman returns to his own country. And in that country a demand is made by a foreign nation for the delivering up of this citizen, upon the oaths of two persons both of whom differ from the man himself, and from authoritive documents of long standing ever on his name. The evidence does not prove that he was actually concerned in the mutiny, were it even justifiable, but he is demanded upon a persumption on oath, of a person who hasheard his name mentioned on former trials—but which name is actually different from the citizens true name.

In the course of this extraordinary proceeding, the following unexampled sakes appeared:

1. That according to the proclamation of our executive, citizens of the United States are precladed from entering in the fervice of any of the nations at war.

2. That nevertheles a letter is lid to have been produced from the administration of the American government—"And the fervice of any of the nations at war.

3. That a doctrine was held and a deficition made thereupon, that a treaty made by an agent of the people was paramount to the constitution and contempt of our neutrally impersed that citizen.

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Elijah Craig.

NOTICE,

THAT commissioners appointed by the county court of Pendleton county, with meet at gen. Clarke's third encampment from Ergan's station on his march to the Shawanee town, a brain of the South fork of Licking, on the 25th of this instance, the county form of the South fork of Licking, on the 25th of this instance (Sept.) then and there to take the depositions of fundry writness, in order to perpetuate to timour residence fail encampance, which is supported to the state of th

John Bryant.

Duty on Carriages,

Notice is also given,

#### And particular notice is also given to Distillers,

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whereas the 4th fection of the act of Cor
at Philadelphia the 3d of March, 1797,
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#### NOTICE,

Jacob Swope. August 14, 1799.

### Twenty Dollars Reward.

R AN-AWAY from the fubscriber, on the 2d a negro woman, called NELLY, about years of age, handsome and well formed, she to

OTRAYED from the fubicities the 12k Of May latt, a dark gray horte; four cars old, between 14 and 15 hands high, his all long docked, branded on the near foulder O, whoever delivers faid horfer tiny haufe, on the waters of flickman, averte county, about three quarters of a wile from maj john Mortfon's mill, final receive 3 dollars reward.

JAMES IRWIN. lugust 26th, 1760.

THE COMMISSIONERS.

Price 9d single, three for 18d, or 4s 6d, per dozen.

For fale at this office, and the office of Guardian of Freedom, Frankfort.

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BY LAST EVENING'S MAIL.

## American Intelligence.

Virginia.

NORFOLK, August, 12.

An article under the head of Constantinople fays, "Nowthithanding the defeat of Buonaparte at Acre, apprehensions are entertained, that he will penetrate thro Syria."

It must have been an extraordinary defeat, which flould make him appear more formidable than ever. Before the attempt which he is faid to have made on Acre, Cheexar Pacha entertained hopes of toon fending his "inside" head to the grand figuior. Now that he has been defeated, and obliged to "retreat towards Egypt," apprehensions are entertained that he will penetrate thro Syria, !—This famed deteat might probably be compared to the victories of the Duke of York, while on his march to Paris.

The following is the paragraph alluded to above.

CONSTANTINGUE, April 25.
The Janizaries are to accompany the grand-vizier into Syria.—The vizier's army will be 80,000 ftrong. Notwithlanding the fate defeat of Buonaparte, great apprehensions are entertained of his penetrating thro Syria and Paleftine.

ins penetrating thro Syria and Faleitine.

August 15.

The corvette mentioned in our Laft to have arrived from France, at Santa Domingo with dispatches, was from L'Orient, and brought out particular instructions to commanders of privateers to refrect the trade and intercourse between America and St. Domingo—we are also informed that there lind been several actions between Toussaint and Rigaud previous to the arrival of the dispatches confirming the former in the chief command. Rigaud, it was understood, was deprived of all command; and the American intercourse was to be extended to the South part of the island.

# South-Carolina.

CHARLESTON, August 1.
Capt. Darrel, of the brig Sukey & Polly, who arrived on Tustay last from St. Christophers, informs, that accountswere received there from Guadaloupe, by way of St. Bartholomews, flating the arrival at Point nette, of a French convette, mounting 18 twelve pounders, in 2a days from Bourdeaux. The convecte brought the intelligence of A FORMAL DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST THE UNITED STATES BY THE FRENCH DIRECTORY. This news was generally credited.

The choleric baffiaw of Tripeli has re-turned to a good-untured dipolicion to-wards the United States, and the differ-ences which lately arole, have been ami-cably and completely allayed.

And on making the faid entry, an oath or affirmation shall be

taken, which shall be of the form following, to wit:

I (infert the name) do folemnly, fincerely and truly fwear Form of (or affirm) according to the best of my knowledge and belief, oath on mathat the entry by me subscribed is just and true; that the mer-king fuels chandife therein mentioned have been duly imported, and the entry. duties thereon paid or fecured to be paid, according to law.

And the form of a permit for unlading goods transported coastwise, with a certificate as aforesaid, for the purpose of

obtaining a drawback, shall be as follows:

Port of

Permit (insert the name of the person making entry) to land Permit for from on board the (infert denomination and name of veffel, and unlading name of mafter) mafter, from (insert the port and district from goods transwhich arrived, and the number of packages and contents, with wife for the their marks and numbers, agreeable to entry) having been benefit of brought coastwife from thence, for the purpose of being ex-drawback. ported from this district, for the benefit of drawback.

A. B. Collector. C. D. Naval Officer.

To the furveyor of the port of

Sec. 78. And be it further enacted, That when any goods, At the port wares or merchandife, subject to drawback, shall be entered for of arrival exportation from any other diffrict than the one into which they malities are were originally imported, the person intending to export the to be obserfame, belides producing the certificate herein before directed, ved as if shall give the same notice, and make entry in like manner, and they were the goods, wares and merchandife therein expressed, shall un exported from the dergo the same examination, and shall be laden on board under port of oriregulations in all respects conformable to what is required by ginal impor-law, relative to goods, wares and merchandise entitled to drawback, and intended to be exported from the place of original importation.

Sec. 79. And be it further enacted, That all goods, wares provision for and merchandife duly imported into either of the diffricts of transporting Philadelphia, New-York and Baltimore, or into the ports of of goods sub-Boston and Providence, which shall be transported in part by back by land water, and in part by land conveyance, from the port of Phila-conveyance, delphia, by the way of Burlington, Bordenton, Lamberton, or &c. New-Brunswick and South-Amboy, to New-York; or from the port of New-York, by the way of South-Amboy; New-Brunswick, or Lamberton, Bordenton or Burlington, to Philadelphia: or from the port of Philadelphia, by way of Wilmington, Newport, Christiana-Bridge, Newcastle, Port-Ponn, or Approquinimink and Elkton, Frenchtown or Bohemia, to Baltimore; or from the port of Baltimore, by the way of Elkton, Bohemia or Frenchtown and Port-Penn, Approquinimink, Newcastle, Christiana-Bridge, New-port or Wilmington, to Philadelphia, and which being imported into Philadelphia, shall be exported from Baltimore, or New-York, or being imported into

Sec. 80. And be it further enacted, That for all goods, Debenture wares or merchandise entitled to drawback, which shall be ex- for the aported from the diffrict into which they were originally import mount of ed, the exporter or exporters shall be entitled to receive from drawback. the collector of such district, a debenture or debentures for the amount of the drawback to which fuch goods wares or merchandise are entitled, payable at the same time or times respectively, on which the duties on the faid goods, wares or merchandife shall become due. And it shall be the duty of the said collector to discharge such debentures out of the product of the duties arising on the importation of the goods exported as afore-

Provided, That in respect to any goods, wares or merchandife, on which the whole or any instalment of the duties shall have been paid prior to an entry for exportation, the debenture for the amount of the drawback of fuch duties as shall have been paid, shall be made payable in fifteen days, to be computed from the time of figning the bond to be given as herein after directed: And provided, That all debentures shall be issued and made payable to the original importer or importers of the goods wares and merchandife entered for exportation, whenever the fame shall be requested, in writing, by the exporter or exporters, and not otherwife.

And where any goods, wares or merchandise, are exported from any other district than the one into which they were ori- to be given ginally imported, it shall be the duty of the collector of such of the expordistrict, together with the naval officer thereof, where there is tation of one, to grant to the exporter or exporters, a certificate expressing that such goods, wares and merchandise were exported ther than from fuch diffrict, with the marks, numbers and descriptions that of origiof the packages and their contents, the names of the master and nalimportavessel in which, and the port to which they were exported, and benture to by whom, and the names of the veffel and mafter in which they be iffued in were brought, and by whom shipped at the district from whence the district they came, and the amount of drawback to which they are duties were entitled; and fueh certificate shall entitle the possessor thereof, said or seto receive from the collector of the diffrict with whom the cured. duties on the faid goods were paid or fecured to be paid, a debenture or debentures for the amount of the drawback expreffed in the faid certificate or certificates, payable at the same time and in like manner as is herein directed for debentures on goods, wares or merchandise exported from the port or place of Incase of eroriginal importation: Provided nevertbeless, That the collector for or fraud, aforefaid, may refuse to grant such debenture or debentures, in debenture case it shall appear to him that any error has arisen, or any sused. fraud has been committed; and in case of such resulal, if the debenture or debentures claimed, shall exceed one hundred dollars, it shall be the duty of the faid collector, to represent the case to the comptroller of the treasury, who shall determine Drawback whether fuch debenture or debentures shall be granted or not paid before And provided always, That in no cafe of an exportation of the duties.

goods shall a drawcack be paid, until the duties on the im-

portation thereof, shall have been first received.

Port of

And the form of a certificate to be granted on the exportation to a foreign port, of goods, wares or merchandise, from a district other than the district into which such goods were originally imported, shall be as follows:

District of

Form of the certificate last above mentioned.

benture.

We hereby certify, that the merchandise herein after specified, which were imported into the district of of on the by in the mafter from and landed in this difstrict in the month of out of the master, from (having been previoully entered at this office by ) have been exported in the belonging to hence by mafter, bound for having been previously inspected and (weighed, gauged or measured, as the case may require) and that the faid with have entered into bond in pursuance of the laws

in that case made and provided.

Marks.	Numbers.	Packages, contents, and rates of duties.	Amount of duties.
}		Here insert, in detail, the packages exported, their quality & contents the value, if articles subject to duties ad valorem, the tare, if articles on which tare is allowed, and the rates of duty.	

Net amount of drawbacks payable, cents.

dollars and

A. B. Collector.

C. D. Naval Officer. And the form of the debentures to be issued as aforesaid, shall

be as follows: No. District of

Debenture for Port of

In pursuance of law, I hereby certify that the sum of (here Form of de- infert the amout) will be due from the United States of America, payable at this office to, (here infert the name of the exporter, or his known agent or attorney) or order, on the (here intert the time when payable) for drawback of duties on merchandife imported by (here infert the name of the importer and the denomination and name of the vessel in which they were imported) and exported by the faid (here infert the name of the Geo. Tegarden.

A BOUT the find of September I shall leave this the find of September I shall leave this first the first of September I shall be the first time. Those who do not avail themselves of this motice, may rely upon not avail themselves of this motice, may rely upon the said themselves of this motice, may rely upon a precable to them as well as myself.

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The next term will commence on the 29th day of he prefait month.

JOHN BRADFORD, Chin. T. U.
Low 25ton, Kenneky,
Awil 20th, 1799.

And for sale as this office, and the office of the Guardian of Freedom, Frankfort, Write 319.

AN ACCOUNT

REMARKABLE OCCURRENCES

IN THE LIFE AND TRAVELS OF
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SAMUEL P. DUVALL.

April 1ft, 1798.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

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PETER TROUTMAN.
February 13, 1799.

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Lexington, January 1ft, 1799,
N. B. Travellers can always be furnished with
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564 acres bounded on the front by the fall diver 588 dirto, comprehending to grantia the year 1784, lying together on the well fide of the river Kaskaskas, above and near the village of the fame Range.

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WHO is well acquainted with managing a farm, attending a flock of therits and cattle, and the care of a number of hands, will meet with employ. Mone need apply who can't tome well recommended.

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March 26th, 1799.

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\* The fubbriber will attend at the office of faid deceased, on the 10th of Odyber next, and from thance until the end of the month, for the purpose of delivering out the papers belonging to Law-Saits in which he was employed—attendance of all his clients, in the above time is requested.

JOSEPH H. DAVEISS.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Lexington Diffrict Court—July terrin, 1799.

John Manfhall complainant,

AGANNE:

In Chancery.

THE defendants James M'Bride, Hen-THE defendants James M'Bride, Henry M'Bride, and William M'Buite, having
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to appear here on the blidd day of our next Ortober court, and answer the complatinant's bill: that
a copy of this orderbe inferred in the Kentucky Gazette or Herald, according to laws, another posited
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JACOB E. LEHRE,

TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he will commence

Evening School,
On High Street, the 2d day of September next;
where Reading, Writing, Numerical and Specious
Arithmetic, for Tass Hillstabs per quarter; Bookkeeping, or Merchants' Accounts, in double entry;
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LOST,
ON the the road from Lexington to Washington, about the 10th of June,
A Red Morocco Pocket-Book,

with a filver class, containing a number of valuable papers, of no use to any person but the owner.— Whoever delivers the book and papers to the subferiber, shall be handsamely rewarded. B. Duke.

GROCERIES, HARD WARE, QNEENS & CHINA WARE,

Which he will fell on moderate terms for CASM. Lexington, June 12th, 1799.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

Lexington Difrict Court-July term, 1799. Thomas M. Clanahan, complainant, againt

Benjamin Berry, and Kurquis Galmes jun. defenda

In Chancery.

The defendant, Berry, having failed to enter his appearance herein, agreeably to law, and the rules of this court; and it appearing to law, and the rules of this court; and it appearing to our faitsfaffich of that he is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth—on the motion of the complainant, only his countile, it is ordered that the faid defendant do appear here on the third day of our pext October term, and andwer, the compainant, only it has a copy of this order be inferted in the Kentacky Canatte or Herald, according to law, another pedied at the door of the court hould for Fayette county, and dat this order be published on fome standay immediately after divine fervice, at the door of the Proflyterian meeting houle, in Lexington

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TAKE NOTICE.

THAT commiffioners appointed by the county court of Montgomery county, will meet on the rath day of November next, at a Bicocover of Montgomery county, will meet on the rath day of November next, at a Bicocover of Montgomery county, will meet on the rath day of November next, at a Bicocover of Montgomery of Montgomery county, will be duly attended to 750 across of India, made December the fifth, 1988, is the name of George Row jun. Iying on a drain of Kingdow's folk of Licking, that empties is on the fouth fide, where the Grafily lick trace crofter the find fork; i'm and there to take the deposits.

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Physician & Surgeon:

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A DANCING SCHOLL,

A part of from Philadelphia, a general at the readonable rate of four dolfais per quarter one half paid in advance, and the remainder at the expiration of the quarter.

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Lexington, August 12th, 1799.

A QUARTERLY MEETING

OF the St. ANDREW SOCIETY will be held at Mr Robert Megowan's tawern, in Lexington, on gaturday the 3th infl. at 4 o'clo. P. M. The attendance of every member is particularly requested. By order of the Vice President.

W. Mackbean, Sec. 4 (1998)

August, 2ift, 1799.

GEORGE WEIGART,
HATTER,
TNFORMS his friends and the public, that he had removed to Lexington, and taken the hone formerly occupied by Mr. Jacob Kiler, black finith, on High firect, next door to Mellor Myers—where he intends profecuting his bufneff in its different branches. Those who will please to favor but with their cuttom, may depend on having their work done in the neatest and best manner, and on the floorest notice.

6w August 7, 1799. N. B. Wanted to purchase, a quantity of LAME'S WOOL.

WANTS EMPLOYMENT,

In the Mercanfile line, Accompting room, private or Judiciary office,

A YOUNG MAN,
Acquainted with business in the above capacities, and who can be recommended to the satisfaction of

James M'Kinney.

the following articles, VLZ:

Young Hylon,
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All of the beft kinds. Superfine Cloths, Ladies' & Gentlemen's Prints,

The above goods will be fold by whole fale for CASH,

Lexington, August 15, 1799.

W. Grainger.

Lexington, August 15, 1799.

Lexington county, near Hutcheraft's mill, on Stoner's forth of Licking, a dark low Mare, two years old, 14, hands high, has a flar on her face, has on an old bell, branded on one fide 9 B, and on the other fide 1 R; appraised to do dollars.

John Hafty. August 17, 1799.

TAKEN up by the fubscriber, near the mouth of Dick's river, a roan Mare a-bout 14 flands high, appears to be old, branded on the near shoulder O; appraised to 31.

Matthew M'Campbell.

Taken up by the subscriber,

Henry Rannels, ien.

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LAVE just received and now opening

A for fale, at their flore opposite the market hoose, Lexington, a very large

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T HIS is to forewarn afty perfon or perfons from trading for a bond given by me to a certain Spencer Griffin, of Lincoln county, and flate of Kentacky, for two hundred pounds in horles, which faid bond was given the 30th day of April, 1799; and which bond I have have paid, and will not pay it again, without compelled by law. Civen under my hand this 19th day of August, 1799.

3t Michael Horine.

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Taken up by the fubferiber, living on the head waters of Stoner, in Clarke courty, a black horie, i,4 and a half hands high, a fair in his forehead, both hind feet and a part of his legs white, branded on the car floudler and buttock 5, four years old; appraided to 15! John M'Williams.

May 1799

For Sale.

Five Hundred acres of land on the waters of slate, or hulbolgrud, in Clarke county.

Also 295 acres on Green river, about 16 miles from Lincoln court house.

Also 295 acres on Big Brash creek, in Green county.

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April 9th, 1799.

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